

WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy, preceded by freezing rain and sleet in the east portion early Friday, night, colder with temperatures from 10 to 18 in north, 18 to 26 in south Friday night; Saturday partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature.

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RAIN RECORD FOR JANUARY

Japan War Lords Are Defied by an Angry Parliament

Terauchi, War Minister, Forced to Take Seat After Jeering

LIBERALS AROUSED

Unprecedented Attack Made on Militarists in Open Debate

TOKYO, Japan — (AP) — Civilian Rightists threw their support Friday night (Asian time) to the militarists who are demanding dissolution of Japan's turbulent, anti-army Diet, which hampered the efforts of conciliators seeking a compromise between the army and parliamentary leaders who charges that the army is dictating to the government.

The anti-dissolutionists in the cabinet apparently were losing a losing battle.

Some were reported weakening in their opposition to the dispersing of parliament and the facing of new elections.

Unprecedented Outbreak
TOKYO, Japan — (AP) — The cabinet of Koki Hirota, badly shaken by its hostile reception Thursday in the Diet, where it was assailed as under the thumb of the army, Friday confronted a choice between its own resignation and dissolution of the House of Representatives.

Vigorously attacked in both houses, booed and jeered at, criticized as militarist-dominated and pro-Fascist, the government sought and obtained a 48-hour truce. At the instance of Premier Hirota, the emperor issued a rescript suspending the Diet for two days.

The climax of Thursday's stormy session in the lower house came when Kunimatsu Hamada, a leader of the Seiyukai, second largest party in the House, offered to commit suicide if the war minister, Gen. Count Jutichi Terauchi, could prove Hamada's previous speech had "insulted" the army.

Terauchi was one of four outstanding ministers who were met with boos, jeers and laughter as they tried to defend government policies. Premier Hirota, Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita and Finance Minister Eichi Baba shared the representatives' hostility.

Had Expected Outburst
Early Friday Baba, whose record budget, with its unprecedented army and navy appropriations had been an outstanding target for the legislators, said he had expected such opposition. He said the cabinet must decide its course of action, "but the only alternative seems to be dissolution (of the lower house) or resignation of the cabinet."

(Dissolution would mean a general election without months.)

Demanding Segregation
Hamada's attack took the form of a demand that the military be divorced from the civilian government. He charged that the army interfered in government because it desires a dictatorship.

"Unprecedented national expenditures are leading the nation to financial panic, throwing industry into confusion," he declared. "The diplomacy of the militarists has caused a general deadlock."

General Angered
General Terauchi replied angrily. He denied charges of pro-Fascism and said the army followed the principle of co-operation between the people and the military. Hamada, he said, had made "false charges" against the army.

The war minister repeatedly was interrupted by jeers and shouts from the floor. Finally he resumed his seat, his temper obviously aroused.

Demanding Specific Charges
Hamada demanded the general cite specific passages in his speech "insulting the army." Excitedly he said he was a subject of the emperor, with the backing of 90,000,000 Japanese; that General Terauchi had no cause to warn him. He declared that if investigation of the record showed he had insulted the army he would kill himself by the classic Japanese method of plunging the abdomen. If the record showed otherwise, Hamada insisted, the war minister himself "must take full responsibility."

Early Friday General Terauchi issued this cryptic statement: "I have nothing to say but I am firmly resolved."

Admiral Osami Nagano, navy minister, summoned a conference of high naval officers to discuss the navy's attitude toward Hamada's speech.

Session Long and Turbulent
The stormy lower house session lasted more than five hours. The House

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—If the rain keeps on another week or so like it has been since the first of the year all over the middle west grasshoppers and boll weevils may as well trade in their wings for web feet if they get anywhere this year, and farmers in the lowlands had better start looking into the price of fish. Haven't had a dust storm in so long in some sections they've thrown away their whiskbrooms and looked up their sponges. Even in Washington Wednesday President Roosevelt took the oath for his second term while a heavy downpour did the best it could to wash away the sins of the onlookers.

Hill Land Upheld for Resettlement

Farm Outlook, Rural Electrification, Feature District Meeting

By FRANCES STANLEY
Assistant Extension Service Editor

The theory that farmers cannot be successfully resettled on Ozark hill land was repudiated here Friday by Dan T. Gray, dean and director of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, at the conference of county agents and home demonstration agents of southwest Arkansas.

"Richness of land is only one factor determining the success of the farming enterprise, and it is not by any means a necessary one," said Dean Gray. "Of course, there is land so poor that no farmer should attempt to make a living on it. But most land will provide a living if it is used correctly. There is a higher standard of living maintained by average farmers in the upland sections, ordinarily thought of as poor land, than is maintained in the delta regions, where land is rich."

"If we would follow the teachings of some people, nearly half of Arkansas would be turned back to wild life. I want to go on record here as saying that such teachings are not true. It is all a matter of land use. I would rather have a 160-acre farm in the upland, and carry out a system of livestock and forestry farming, than have 40 acres of rich land in the delta. Of course, that type of farming requires more land, but under such a system, a farmer is both a manager and a laborer, while on the delta land, he and his hoe are inseparable companions for years and years, and he is only a laborer. In the upland, grass, and animals, and trees work for him, and he has more leisure, and more money to live a richer and fuller life."

Plans for 12 farm unit demonstrations which will be conducted in the state by the Extension Service were presented by J. B. Daniels, extension economist in farm management. One of these demonstrations will be located in Hempstead county, he stated.

The agricultural outlook for 1937 was also given by Mr. Daniels. He predicted a 10 per cent increase in the national income, and increased consumer buying power for agricultural products. On the basis of the outlook, Mr. Daniels told the extension agents they could recommend increased production of food and feed on the farm, since the prices of these products would be higher; maintenance of the cotton acreage at about the same as in 1936; increased production of livestock and poultry, with the exception of broilers; and continued co-operation in the agricultural conservation program. He stated that fruit and truck crops should remain at about the 1936 acreage, with the exception of strawberries. There is room for about a 50 per cent increase in strawberry acreage in Arkansas, he stated.

Problems of farm organizations were presented by Aubrey D. Gates, extension specialist in farm organizations, and Waldo Frasier, executive secretary of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation. About one-fourth of the population of the nation depends on farming for their livelihood; one-fifth of the country's capital investment is in farms; while only one-tenth of the national income is received by farmers, Mr. Frasier stated. He declared that this was sufficient reason for a farmers' organization, and said that the program of the American Farm Bureau Federation was to bring about a more equitable distribution of the national income.

The opportunities offered farmers to bring electric power to their farms through the plan of Rural Electrification Administration were discussed by J. Warner Pyles, of Washington, D. C., field representative of the R.E.A. The plan outlined by Mr. Pyles included the building of power lines through entire project areas, rather than in the thickly populated areas alone. The lines, wiring of farm homes, and in some cases the purchase of equipment for use on the farm, are financed on a long-term basis by the government, and the operation of the lines placed in charge of a co-operative farmers' association organized for the purpose. The lines are maintained by an engineer approved by the gov-

(Continued on page four)

Plaster Casts in Miniature Tell Story Farm Decay

Exhibits Opened to Public in Hope on Friday and Saturday

SECOND, WALNUT ST.

Picture-Projections and Lectures Features Conservation Program

Miniature plaster casts of model farms, showing the downward steps from original forest to eroded and abandoned farmland—and then the recovery program of the Soil Conservation Service—were put on display for the public in Hope Friday, to be repeated Saturday.

Also illustrated by a series of still-picture projections, some of which were made in Hempstead county, the program begins at 10 a. m. In the morning and runs continuously until 5 p. m.—the same program being observed both Friday and Saturday.

Second and Walnut
Seas have been arranged for a good-sized audience in the former Hope Building Material rooms, Second and Walnut streets, just across from Hope postoffice.

A combination radio and public address system has been furnished the Soil Conservation Service, through the courtesy of John T. Stinson, development director of the agricultural department of the Missouri Pacific railroad company, for the educational exhibits on soil conservation. E. A. Statz of the Missouri Pacific is in charge of this equipment.

The Local Program

The status of the soil conservation program for Bodcaw creek project follows:

Number Cooperative Agreements	99
Number Acres Under Agreement	14,989
Number Acres Under Agreement With Erosion Control Work Completed	1,984
Number Acres Retired from Cultivation to Woodland	35
Number Acres Retired From Cultivation to Pasture	604
Number Acres Pasture Land Contour Ridged or Furrowed	504
Number Acres Protected by Contour Tilling	183
Number Acres Protected by Contour Tilling and Strip Crops	1,281
Number Acres Protected by Contour Tilling, Strip Crops, and Terraces	670
Number Miles Terraces Constructed	54
Number Trees Planted for Erosion Control	50,000
Number Soil Conservation Associations	1
Number Members in Association	118
The status of the Soil Conservation program for the United States follows:	
Number Cooperative Agreements	40,014
Number Acres Under Agreement	8,016,112
Number Acres Under Agreement With Erosion Control Work Completed	2,792,351
Number Acres Retired From Cultivation to Woodland	15,039
Number Acres Retired From Cultivation to Pasture	48,927
Number Acres Pasture Land Contour Ridged or Furrowed	285,244
Number Acres Protected by Contour Tilling	1,053,954
Number Acres Protected by Contour Tilling and Strip Crops	444,695
Number Acres Protected by Contour Tilling and Terraces	690,643
Number Miles Terraces Constructed	53,391
Number Trees Planted for Erosion Control	400,000,000
Number Soil Conservation Associations	416
Number Members in Associations	61,706

Former Examiner for Schools Dies

M. L. Hicks Succumbs at Little Rock—Funeral at Emmet Saturday

M. L. Hicks, 66, former Hempstead county school examiner and pioneer in Little Rock hospital.

The body was to be returned to his home in Emmet Friday. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Emmet Baptist church in charge of the Rev. Mr. Whitlow, pastor. Burial will be at Emmet.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Henry Hicks of Hope, and David Hicks of Emmet; three daughters, Mrs. Camille Thompson of Emmet, Mrs. Margaret Gilbert and Mrs. Floy Gilbert of Columbia.

Five grandchildren also survive.

As Franklin D. Roosevelt Took the Oath for His Second Term



TOP—This picture shows a general view of the inauguration Wednesday at Washington, D. C., with the president and members of the inaugural party in the foreground. An all-day downpour of rain did not dampen the spirit of the crowd of spectators, protected by a sea of umbrellas.

BOTTOM—President Roosevelt started his inaugural day by going to St. John's Cathedral for a brief service Wednesday morning. This Acme Telephoto shows him entering the cathedral in a downpour of rain, accompanied by his son James. An aide is holding an umbrella for the smiling chief executive. Immediately after the service they proceeded to the capitol where the president was sworn in for his second term.



Bailey's Civil Service Bill Passes Senate by a 26-4 Vote

Senator Hardy Heads Opposition, Asserting "Spoils System Is True Democratic Procedure"

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The senate Friday passed without amendment the Bailey administration bill to provide civil service for state employees. The vote was 26 to 4. Negative votes were cast by Hardy, Livingston, Majors and Milum.

Hardy, of Greenbrier, argued heatedly against the bill as a principle of government. He advocated continuance of the "spoils system as the true democratic system of government."

The senate passed 21 to 9 a bill by Lake of DeQueen to tax theater "bank nights" 25 per cent and give the proceeds from the levy to the old-age pension fund. There was no debate.

The house rejected the Ellis senate resolution petitioning congress to take over Arkansas' highway bonded indebtedness and to enact federal laws providing for uniform gasoline taxes and auto truck licenses in all states.

Drivers' License Debated
LITTLE ROCK — The house committee on Revenue and Taxation voted Thursday night to return without recommendation a bill by Murry of Dallas, proposing repeal of the annual 50-cent drivers' license fee, proceeds of which are devoted to maintain the State Rangers.

"The drivers of automobiles pay their 50 cents now and receive absolutely no protection," Murry said. "If they want Rangers it's all right with me, but I don't think automobile drivers should have to pay the freight."

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The Family Doctor

Transfusions, Snake Venom Help in Cases of Dangerous Bleeding

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Whenever there is a shortage of platelets in the blood, bleeding will occur almost spontaneously, particularly from the mucous membranes in the nose and mouth as well as elsewhere in the body. There will also be bleeding underneath the skin, giving the appearance of bruising.

Certain forms of this condition are of definite origin. They are known, for example, to be associated with poisoning by certain drugs—of the benzol type—or with poisoning that results from the action of certain types of germs, such as those of diphtheria, tuberculosis, and occasionally the streptococcus.

Sometimes such cases follow poisoning by the drugs used in the treatment of syphilis. Occasionally, also, the number of platelets will be decreased as a result of some action on the bone marrow, in which the cells giving rise to the platelets are formed. Thus, a lessened number of platelets may be due either to a retarded formation of the cells or a toxic action which destroys cells too rapidly.

One of the reasons why platelets are associated with the control of bleeding is the fact that their number tends to increase whenever a slight hemorrhage starts in the body of a normal person.

If there has been an extensive attack on the blood-forming organs, the decrease in the number of platelets is associated with the lessening of the number of red and white blood cells as well.

There are many instances in which reduction in the number of platelets occurs only at intervals, so that, between these intervals, the bleeding does not occur.

The condition occurs most commonly in persons between 12 and 25. It

may occur, however, at other ages as well. Sometimes the condition comes on very gradually, so that it is not possible for the victim to say just when the first serious symptoms were noticed.

There are cases which are so severe that the victim bleeds to death in a few days or weeks. In other instances, the condition goes on throughout life without ever becoming serious enough to cause death. There are still other cases in which the disease continues for many years and then seems gradually to disappear.

Many different methods have been discovered for treating such patients, with a view to helping, if not curing, them. One of the simplest methods is the injection of blood directly into the body; sometimes into the veins, sometimes into the muscles, or under the skin.

Transfusion, as will be pointed out later, is today one of the most significant methods in the treatment of diseases, particularly those affecting the blood.

Use of the venom of the moccasin snake also has been found to be of value in some cases where previous tests were made.

In severe cases, removal of the spleen by surgical operation has been shown to be of value and the operation has been used in hundreds of cases, apparently to advantage in most instances.

Still other methods involve the taking of large amounts of vitamin C and the feeding of a high vitamin diet generally.

As has been pointed out, there seem to be many different varieties of this condition and most of the methods of treatment are considered to be experimental for the individual case.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Jealousy Causes Child to Be Odd

We think of a jealous child as one who pouts when another is petted or who snatches a new toy from his playmate and steps on it. But not so. Usually the jealous child guards his secret with his life. We cannot tell when a child is eating himself up inside with envy. Maybe he lies around and maybe he is bad. But he won't tell what ails him because he hardly knows himself, not in so many words.

More unfortunate conduct can be traced to this feeling of jealousy than many parents suspect. They know that Billy won't play with a certain boy or anybody that boy goes with. They may even find Billy kicking the Smith cat or, of all things, the Jones cat. And the Jones cat does no more than run across the street to the Smiths' sometimes.

Maybe Billy does not try to get his spelling. Who would suspect that his dislike of spelling lies at Tommy Smith's door, because Tommy, one day, got a star when he, Billy, didn't?

Jealousy and Hate
 And why does Billy hate Tommy? Oh, yes, he hates him. Jealousy is nearly always the cause of hate. Because Tommy has more clothes and bigger toys? Not at all. He is jealous because the happy-go-lucky rival has friends.

Tommy grew up in a house with a sister, a brother, and a step-brother. There was not much money in those former days, either. And the mother, fearful lest the boy belonging to her second husband would feel odd and lonely, became very wary of showing preference at any time to any one child. They were all treated exactly

alike and not allowed to make much of themselves. Emotionally, that is. She made them happy, but had to withdraw herself and her feelings largely into the background.

They soon developed a hearty give-and-take attitude. One for all and all for one. Friends said she had made a good job of it.

Billy was an only child, with aunts and uncles and grandparents all concentrating on him. He gradually withdrew from the society of other children, especially when he could not have things his own way. He found that the world of children took something from him that he was not ready to give.

Pampered at Home
 At home there was everything just the way he liked it. He gravitated to his world more and more and his mother had a time of it trying to get him out to play with the neighbors. Tommy was the one person he would play with, for Tommy seemed to let him have his way when he wanted it. Then the world took them both. School began. And now Tommy could no longer step aside and let Billy make all the marks, or give up his friends. And jealousy began to sizzle, and like blueing in a tub, spread from the source to anything even distantly associated with Tommy. And from there to still remotest things.

If a child begins to act oddly and stay alone, it is wise if possible to get at causes. It is not easy. But cause once known, by tact and happy corrective measures, it may be removed or reduced. The cause is important. All children need company, not solitude.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

"Rose Deeprose" Has a Doughty Heroine

There are certain novels which, like simple but very good food, give rise to only a faint pleasure at first taste, but eventually leave one with a feeling of substantial nourishment and esthetic pleasure. Such a novel is "Rose Deeprose," by Sheila Kay-Smith (Harcourt, \$2.50).

Rose was born to conflict. As a child her deep devotion to her mother

stirred antagonism with her irresponsible father. After her mother's death, and just as she had fitted herself into her father's way of living, Christian Lambert, her first and only close woman friend, came into her life, and fresh outbursts ensued.

Rose escaped, and married her cousin Tommy, but there was no peace in her marriage. Over the future of their child, born in country parlance a "natural" rose and her husband fought a bitter and uncompromising battle.

These conflicts score the narrative which resolves at last into tragedy. But the tragedy merges so subtly into hope of new life and happiness that,

Rushing the Egg-Rolling Season



HERLOCK

at the close of the book one gets a sort of "misted clarity" of vision. The reader does not know what Rose is going to do, but he is certain of the means she will take to bring order out of chaos in which she finds herself.

With a fine, mature touch, Sheila Kay-Smith brings both delicacy and irony into play as she tells her story, and she achieves new heights by playing the one against the other until the many-sided picture is complete. Carefully, austere fastidiously this book has been written.

—E. M. T.

Exactly 2224 teachers are drawing pensions through the California teachers' retirement fund.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGraph and son, Wayne, of Herculand, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Freyberger.

Mrs. O. B. Hodnett of Hope was attending to business in Blevins Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Cox was shopping in Hope, Thursday.

Mrs. Flora Cotton Slater was visiting friends near Blevins Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart were shopping in Prescott Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart and sons

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Brooks and daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ade Carter.

Miss Marie Ward spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ward.

M. T. Ward, Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford and Cecil Ward visited Homer Ford in Cora Donnell hospital in Prescott Sunday.

Friends will be glad to know that he is improving and out of danger.

Mrs. Adolphus Whitten and Adolphus Jr., of Gordon, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitten, teachers in Blevins high school.

Mrs. A. L. Cannon and Mrs. R. S. Stephens of Gordon were week end guests of Mrs. Sallie Griffith and Mrs. Augusta Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

King without a country

by Robert Bruce
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 1937

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PAUL J. King of Northumbria, becomes a private citizen PAUL FERRELL, where he surrenders his throne and marries ARDATH RICHMOND, Canadian-born actress.

But Paul and Ardath, after a few weeks, do not find the freedom they seek; the great world pry in on them; the COUNTESS DI MARCO and her gay crowd at the Day St. Francis prove pretty vicious. So Paul takes the advice of his old tutor, DR. SODERS, now a famous archeologist, and leaves his villa. He and Ardath tour Europe and in Paris Paul, resenting a slur of a French columnist about Ardath, knocks the writer down. Stalin No. 1 is left on the ex-king.

As time goes on Paul becomes increasingly restless. He suggests settling on a ranch in Canada, in the Argentine, in the United States. Ardath begins to fear lest Paul become bored with her. He swears his love, yet the shadow of the lost throne seems always to pursue them.

Then one day Paul buys a sailing ship, thinking this is the one never in his new life he needs. But as he buys it he realizes that his hard-bought freedom is in the pretty close to boredom after all.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

PAUL was not long in discovering that whatever yachting he did on the waters of Bay St. Francis he would do alone.

Ardath received the news of his purchase of the sailing with a murmured, "Oh, darling, how nice!" and she dutifully made a tour of inspection with him, exclaiming prettily over the little boat's compact and robust beauty; but she very quickly made it clear that she was content to admire the craft from a safe and stable vantage point on the shore.

He himself was as delighted with the boat as he had expected to be. Voluble Jonas Coffin had not overstated its qualities; it was sturdy and rugged, it showed a neat turn of speed, and it rode the waves with a light buoyancy that spoke well of its qualities as a deep sea cruiser. True to his promise, Paul renamed it "Irene."

And he found, as the weeks passed, that the boat was not only a diversion but a place of refuge.

THE Countess di Marco and Reggie Van Twyne seemed to be underfoot constantly. He and Ardath would be finishing breakfast on the balcony; a motor would hum in the drive, they would hear footsteps on the gravel, and there would be the countess' voice, inexpressibly gay and cheerful—"Hello, darlings, are you up?"

Or if the countess failed to show up, Reggie was sure to appear. He would saunter up the lawn from the beach, grinning and impudently sure of his welcome, with his weary, old-young face looking like the face of a depraved cherub; he would say,

"Hello, soaks," and sprawl on the grass beside them; and then, before he quite knew how it had happened, Paul would find that he and Ardath had hurried upstairs to change their clothes for a motor trip to Juan les Pins or some place.

"Aren't we," he asked Ardath one afternoon, as they emerged from their dip in the sea and made their way to the villa, "aren't we seeing just a little more than we really need to of these people?"

"Dearest, need we go all over that again?" she asked wearily. "We can't vegetate here in solitude, you know. And these people are nice. You used to like them . . . back in Northumbria."

HE had, indeed, Paul reflected. The contrast which they gave to the unending stuffiness of palace life had seemed infinitely refreshing. But now . . .

"I know," he said. "And yet—must we see them all the time?" She removed her bathing cap and inspected her coiffure carefully.

"After all," she said, "there's no harm in these people. Is it such a crime to get a little pleasure in life? Is it wrong to be light-hearted?"

Paul frowned thoughtfully. "There is harm in some of them," he said. "Reggie Van Twyne's little excursion to that waterfront dive in Marseilles last week wasn't exactly the essence of childish innocence. And those two ballet dancers the countess has—"

"Oh," she cried angrily, "can't we be a little broadminded?"

And so it went; an argument that hung on, like a sullen thunder cloud that will not break, to darken all the rest of the day for them.

IT was about this time that Paul fell into the habit of spending a night on his sloop now and then. The first time he did it followed a more than ordinarily heated spat with Ardath; skulkily, he collected sleeping garments and toilet articles and went down to the snug little cabin of the Irene. He awoke the next morning, feeling unaccountably free and light-hearted.

He tried that remedy rather often, in succeeding weeks. Ardath seemed puzzled, at first, but she never uttered a word of protest.

It was after one of these nights on the Irene that Paul unintentionally brought about one of their sharpest quarrels.

The morning was bright and fresh. His body was tingling from his plunge in the bay; and he strode up to the villa whistling cheerfully, feeling that life was simple, after all. He went to Ardath's bedroom. She was propped

up among the pillows, glancing at the morning mail and sipping a cup of tea from a bed tray.

Paul sat down beside her and slipped his arm about her shoulders.

"Dearest," he said. She smiled and nuzzled his chest playfully. "I had a caller this morning, on the boat," he said. "A little ragamuffin named Pierre. He's about 10 years old. His father runs that little tobacco shop at the end of the quay. Pierre swam all the way out to the boat to see me—it must have been half a mile. He came aboard as naked as a cherub. I put my bathrobe on him and we sat there and discussed the fishing business. He suggested that I take the Irene and go into the trade in earnest, he offered to be my manager and said he'd look out for my interests ashore and see that I got the best prices."

He grinned. "He's a great kid." Then he tightened his arm about her. "Ardath—couldn't I have a boy of our own?"

She said nothing. If she stiffened slightly beneath his arm he did not notice it, so intent was he on developing the idea that had come to him.

"WHAT a place to bring up a youngster!" he said. "He'd grow up brown as an Arab and strong as an ox. We could get a tutor down here, and when he was older he could go back to Northumbria to school. And we'd have some point to our lives then, something real and great to bind us together and—"

"Paul!" she said, drawing away and turning to face him. "Are you insane?"

He stopped, taken completely aback, and stared at her. "A baby!" she repeated. "Paul, what are you thinking of?"

He looked at her in mounting dismay.

"All because some street urchin swam out to your old boat! Paul, what could we do with a child if we had one? How could we bring one up here? And besides—"

"I'm getting on for 40, Paul. I'm not one of these healthy farm women. I'm—"

She looked down at her slim, delicate body—"I couldn't. It might kill me."

Little red spots were glowing in her cheeks. Paul sat for a long minute, looking into her eyes, reading there nothing but defiance and angry surprise. At last he stood up.

"I'm sorry," he said, coldly. "I won't mention it again."

As he went to the balcony to wait for breakfast he let himself feel, for the first time since he had left Northumbria, that giving up his throne had been a terrible and irreparable mistake.

(To Be Continued.)

Simone Is Angelic Nowadays

By PAUL HARRISON
 New Service Staff Correspondent
 HOLLYWOOD—It's quite a different Simone Simon who's working—and really working—these days in "Seventh Heaven."

On the doors of the sound stage are merely the small and meaningless "Keep Out" signs which you see on practically all stages of all studios in Hollywood. Such a warning, in letters only four inches high, may be freely translated, "Visitors Welcome."

When a prowler on a studio lot comes upon a really big sign reading, in eight-inch letters, "KEEP OUT! Absolutely No Visitors! Positively No Admittance!" he becomes cautious, but not discouraged. For such a sign may be taken to mean that visitors will be tolerated as long as nobody complains about them, but that spectators shouldn't feel insulted if they're unceremoniously asked to leave.

The only way a sound stage can be made impregnable is by stationing policemen at the doors. There is just no reasoning with a studio cop, which is why they are hired in the first place. But there are scores of stories about unimpressible watchmen who have refused to admit stars and directors to their own sets.

Free for All
 The sets of Simone Simon's two previous pictures were guarded by studio cops. But no "Seventh Heaven." Press correspondents, as well as friends of the cousin of the owner of the Bijou theater in Six Corners, Kan., may be taken in to watch the pretty little actress' histrionics-in-the-raw.

I may as well admit that the anticipation has got it all over the realization. No fireworks. Mille Simone is not only docile, but is downright cheerful about it.

If, through some fault of her own, a scene has to be done over and over again, she doesn't sulk, or lash at the other people. If the scene must be repeated due to another player's mistakes, she is perfectly gracious about it.

It may be that Darryl Zanuck, or somebody, had her in for a little heart-to-heart talk. Or perhaps the credit goes to Director Henry King. He is a deliberate worker, and very patient with his players.

There are some who say that Mlle. Simon's previous directors worked too rapidly and succeeded only in bewildering her. She still doesn't understand English very well.

Hooker?
 When confused and angered, her defense was to plead illness. Several times, when production was delayed on her first two pictures, there was grave doubt about the genuineness of her illness. Indeed, she twice left the studio and went to play a few snappy sets of tennis.

She chews gum most of the time, and seems to park it in one cheek while she is speaking her lines. For this picture no attempt was made to overcome her accent, but it is less noticeable because her voice is generally low.

Much of her time when sitting around the set is spent talking with Jimmy Stewart, her co-star. She says she likes Stewart because he seems shy, while other people are assured

mon Griffith near Sweet Home. A. B. Stewart and Sid Peachey of Prescott were visiting relatives near Blevins Sunday.

William Cummings of Hope was the Monday night guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cummings.

Miss Emma Phillips was a business visitor in Hope Monday.

Mrs. Pearce Calloway is visiting her sister Mrs. Clyde Sweeney in Prescott this week.

Miss Mary Calloway who was operated on Monday at Cora Donnell hospital is reported to be doing nicely.

Rocky Mound

Misses Byrl and Elva Pickard spent last Friday night with Mrs. Deward Silvey and family.

Mrs. Cecil Rogers called on her parents of New Hope Saturday morning. Due to bad weather and bad roads the oil well at this place has shut down for a while.

We are glad to report that Uncle Frank Bennett is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Arrington called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ottwell Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. O. Rogers and daughter, Miss Dorie Yarbrough called on Mrs.



Simone Simon

and abrupt. Her best friend and closest adviser, though, is Lee Fredericks, her woman hand dresser. They have lunch together chat in the Simon dressing room, and leave the studio together. Hairdressers know more about the stars than do any other people in Hollywood.

Free Talent
 One of the principal reasons why Hollywood night clubs offer little formal entertainment is that movie stars continually are being bedged into putting on free acts.

Brothers Crosby, Martha Raye, and the Ritz Brothers are the answers to the prayers of ever master-of-ceremonies. They like to entertain, and so are not in line for sympathy.

But many another actor is forced into giving away a speech or a song when all he wants is to get out of the limelight for a while.

What kind of fun is it to perform for a bunch of bibulous merrymakers and then have to pay a thumping big check for the evening's discomfiture?

But the stars keep right on performing, because, for some reason or other, they value the esteem of the night club crowd. Only movie celebrities who flatly declines to aid the moonlight night clubs is Frances Langford.

Private Formula Relieves PILES AT ONCE!

Get quick relief with Thornton & Minor Pile Ointment from terrible Piles. The private formula used by world's oldest rectal clinic in successful treatment of 47,000 sufferers. Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee by Briant's Drug Store

Questions That Some Folks Ask About Cardui

BENEFIT FOR MAL-NUTRITION
 Thousands of women testify Cardui has helped them to overcome malnutrition and to ease many of the functional pains of menstruation.

"What is meant by helping to overcome malnutrition?"

Cardui contains extracts of two plants which are classed among the "bitters" in medicine because they are known to increase the flow of digestive juices—to improve digestion—so there is a craving for sufficient food for the body's needs, and by their action more energy (or strength) is obtained from the food eaten. The food, of course, brings the additional strength, but Cardui serves as the means to this end by its good influence on the digestive system. —ady.

BARBS

Six West Virginia trucks dashed to a blaze in the home of a fireman. It could not be determined whether he had brought home some of his work.

G-men are so efficient that there may never be a regular "kidnap note" section in the classified ads.

Now we have it all straightened out: PANDA is the animal, UAWA the auto worker's union.

Statistics reveal that lynchings are becoming scarcer in America. Now if the swing fall will only die down in music.

Trotsky, who is being shunted from country to country, seems an ideal prospect for trailer salesmen.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Can you really get germs from kisses?"
 "Well, I know they can cause a lot of heart trouble."

This Weeks Special

OLD-FASHION

POUND

CAKE

Blue Ribbon

BREAD

Layer Cakes

COOKIES

PIES

CITY BAKERY

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

Life

Life, believe, is not a dream.
So dark as sages say;
Of a little morning rain
Foretells a pleasant day.
Sometimes there are clouds of gloom,
But these are transient all;
If the shower will make the roses bloom,
Oh, why lament its fall?
Rapidly, merrily,
Life's sunny hours flit by.
Gratefully, cheerily,
Enjoy them as they fly.
For hope again elastic springs,
Unconquered, though she fell;
Still buoyant are her golden wings,
Still strong to bear us well.
Manfully, fearlessly,
The day of trial bear,
For gloriously, victoriously,
Can courage quell despair!—Selected.

In my news contacts this morning, I hear nothing but the weather, and it seem up to now, that is all I'll have to give my readers when they look for my usual social items this afternoon. So many kinds of weather, so much wet weather, stormy weather, murky dismal weather, but Thursday when that little rift of sunshine drifted

through, it was comforting, almost like a renewal of God's promise, "The Rainbow," and for a short time at least, I was assured that "behind the clouds is the sun still shining." So many things to be thankful for, such as—not living close enough for "Old Man River" to make us a visit, or rather, cause us to pack up and make higher ground a visit; that we still have open highways in and out of the city; very little serious illness within our borders; as yet—no food shortage; and way up in our nation's capital, a president, that "can take it" alongside of his people;—we have even had a bit of spring sandwiched in with this dismal weather—and right here—I am going to sandwich in one of my favorite little poems, written by that comforting writer, Robert Loecman. It isn't raining rain to me, It's raining drifts; In every dimpled drop I see Wild flowers on the hills, The clouds of gray engulf the day, And overwhelm the town; It isn't raining rain to me, It's raining roses down. It isn't raining rain to me, But fields of clover bloom, Where every buccaneering bee May find a bed and room. A health unto the hungry! A fig for him who frets! It isn't raining rain to me, It's raining violets.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green of Greenville, S. C., will arrive Friday night for a visit with Mrs. Nona Steele and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. K. G. McRae, Miss Annie Allen and Mrs. N. T. Jewell have returned from Little Rock, where they attended a meeting of the Executive Board of the Arkansas Synodical of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Peyton Enloe, formerly of this city, now field worker for the Re-Settlement Administration was the Wednesday guest of Mrs. N. W. Dent. Mrs. Enloe attended the annual south-

NEW THEATRE

—LAST DAY—

MYSTERY ROMANCE!

YELLOWSTONE

GIVE GREAT GETTER MURDER MYSTERY!

HENRY HUNTER

JUDITH BARRETT • ALAN HALE

RALPH MORGAN • ANDY DEVINE

MONROE OWEN • ROLLO LLOYD

Also "Nacht Club Boys"

"Little Jack Lub"

SATURDAY

11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

"SURE, WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FIGHT!"

Wherever there's trouble brewing... or shooting goes on... look for your newest action favorites!

The 3 MESQUITEERS

No. 5 "Darkest Africa"

"Stogies"—3

in "Ants in Pants"

Coming SUN.-MON.

ANITA LOUISE

—in—

"Brides Are Like That"

Dionnes Prosper on Oatmeal Diet

Combined Weight Has Grown From 10 Pounds at Birth to 125 Pounds

Not many babies weigh less than 2 pounds at birth and live to tell the tale, as have Emilie and Marie Dionne. On that morning of May 28, 1934, tiny Marie weighed but 1 pound, 10 ounces and Emilie was only 3 ounces heavier. Yvonne was the heaviest, tipping the scales at 2 pounds 6½ ounces. Annette and Cecile weighed 2 pounds, 4 ounces and 2 pounds respectively. At birth, the combined weight of the five miracle babies was a little over 10 pounds. Today, their total weight is around 125 pounds.

No one who sees the Quins today can help but marvel at the progress of modern science, in so successfully raising five tiny bundles of humanity into five sturdy little busybodies. Food has been a very important factor in the growth of the Dionnelets. Their staff of medical supervisors has exerted utmost care in selecting their food. Quaker Oats was selected the Quins' cereal. Oatmeal with milk is full of minerals for body-building, protein for muscle-building and carbohydrates for energy-making—just what children need.

And, too, oatmeal is rich in Vitamin B, the precious element that protects young and old alike against nervousness, constipation and poor appetite due to lack of sufficient Vitamin B in the diet.

So, today and every day the Quins have Quaker Oats. And likewise the Quins are steadily and surely, month after month, gaining in weight.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:55 o'clock.
Young peoples meeting 4:15 p. m.
Cespe service 5 o'clock.

Weather permitting we hope to resume our week-end service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. you are cordially invited to worship with us.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Gilbert Copeland, Minister

Would to God the whole world was satisfied with the Counsel of God. But the majority of people of the world are not. It doesn't fit their social program, hence they are not willing to accept the counsel of God as He has given it. Such is made very plain by the addition of Church manuals, creed books, disciplines, etc., in addition to the Bible itself. The Bible is as perfect as God wanted it (2 Tim. 3:16-17), and no man has the right to add an additional discipline. Furthermore it is a sin to do it. (Rev. 22:18-19). The two sermons at the Church of Christ next Lord's day will have to do with this subject.

Sunday School 10 o'clock.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

Young People's Meeting 5:45 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Vernon A. Hammond, Pastor

Bad weather brought the Church School attendance to a low for the new year last Sunday. But if we all do our part this week we can bring the average up to where it should be. We will be "Out of the Red" this week!

The pastor needs help in finding out about the sick. Why do church members call a doctor and tell him of their sickness and expect the preacher to know all about it without being told? The phone number is 94 at both parsonage and church.

Following the communion service Sunday morning the pastor speaks on "Certainty in Religion." God means for us to have certainty in religion. Knowledge marks the boundary line that divides credulity from faith, and superstition from worship. Certainty is vital in religion because our investments are made on the basis of certitude. God wants our time, our talents, our possessions, our influence, our life, our all. And He is not likely to get them if our religion is merely a guess. Certitude is possible. We may have it if we want it. We can know

west district conference of county agents and home demonstration agents held at the city hall on Thursday.

Mrs. J. G. Birdingame was the overnight guest of Mrs. K. G. McRae on route to Little Rock to attend the meeting of the Executive Board of the Arkansas Synodical.

Miss Mary Della Carrigan of Hendrix college, Conway, is spending the winter semester vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan.

THE

ShIPLEY Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

\$50 to \$500

AUTO LOANS

On Cars and Trucks

TOM KINSER

NOTICE!
A line of handsome frames for the beautiful portraits we are now making and we offer special care in copying old portraits at reduced prices in January and February.

SEE THE BIRDIE?



Using a novel periscope, Mrs. James Pierce didn't overlook a thing in connection with the \$6000 Los Angeles Open except the gallery.

Ultimatum Given to Chinese Rebels

Government Gives Them Until Midnight Friday, "or War Begins"

NANKING, China.—(P)—Military authorities issued an ultimatum Friday to the revolting Communist-inspired armies of the Northwest ordering them to surrender by midnight or war would follow.

CLUB NOTES

Glass Strike Is Settled in Part

But Additional Plants Are Closed in Tieup of Auto Industry

By the Associated Press
Resumption of work by several thousand strikers, the closing of additional plants in the automotive industry, and the renewal of efforts by federal officials to settle wide-spread walkouts, were major developments Thursday in the nation's labor disputes.

Secretary of Labor Perkins expressed the hope that negotiations in the General Motors strike would be satisfactorily concluded.

The glass industry brightened with settlement of the 38-day-old strike of the Pittsburgh Glass Company, affecting 6,000 workers. Leaders predicted it would pave the way to agreement in the Libby-Owens-Ford strike, which has kept 7,000 from work.

what we worship. The sermon Sunday morning points out three steps to Certainty in Religion.

The Junior Endeavorers are studying Total Abstinence and Jewell Moore, Jr., leads the third discussion of this subject at the meeting in the Bungalow at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when he presents the question, "What is the Christian's Responsibility as to Total Abstinence?" All children under 15 are cordially invited to attend and take part in this meeting.

The Senior Endeavorers will discuss the question, "How May We Work for a Fairer Distribution of Wealth?" in their meeting at 6:45 Sunday evening. Miss Jennie Sue Moore is the leader. All young people are welcome to attend and take part.

The subject of the sermon at the 7:30 service Sunday night is "Monuments or Temples." Using two short texts, one the words of Christ, "Ye are like unto whitened sepulchers," and one from Paul, "Ye are the temples of the living God." The sermon will call attention to the fact that human nature hasn't changed very much since the coming of the Christ. Our capacities for virtue or for vice are still such that a commonplace destiny is impossible for any of us. We will ultimately become, when our natures are fully developed, either saints or devils—in the sight of the Lord.

Consequently, a great host of folks who today are on the fence, neither hot nor cold, neither fish nor fowl, not taking any stand on anything—afraid to, for various reasons—are doomed to certain disappointment in the after-life. Our lasting abode will be either heaven or hell, there is no middle ground and no middle place. If we are not for, we are against God, and if we are against God, even if our silence in the here and the now, hell will surely catch us. The contrasts presented in the two texts for this sermon are very clear and might be instructive to many of us.

The person says: "It is a poor religion that is measured by what you do not do."

Socialist Planes Strafe the Rebels

Government Infantrymen Capture Important Hill Outside Madrid

MADRID, Spain.—(P)—Socialist air bombers concentrated a terrific assault on the insurgent positions around Madrid Friday, attacking Fascist encampments five times in dawn raids. Socialist infantrymen driving against Fascists in besieged University City captured the hill of La Sombra, dominating the northwestern battle zone.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance

TWO MIRACLES OF MERCY

Text: John 5:2-9; 6:5-15

A part of the testimony offered by the Gospel of John in proving the thesis with which the Gospel opens—namely, that Jesus is the Eternal Word and the incarnation of God—is the witness of the mighty works or miracles of Jesus. The Golden Text of this lesson, taken from John 5:36, emphasizes this. "The very works that I do, bear witness of me, that the Father hath sent me."

The miracle of Jesus, recorded in the Gospel of John, would seem to have a symbolic meaning in addition to the literal record. This is the miracle that are the subject of this lesson have to do with the giving of health to the sick and food to the hungry.

In the first miracle, wrought for the man waiting at the pool of Bethesda in hope that he might find healing from an infirmity of more than 38 years' duration, we have a tragic picture of suffering humanity. In some form it can be duplicated in almost every age.

Around this pool of Bethesda there had arisen a tradition that an angel went down at a certain season of the year and stirred the waters, and that whoever should then first be dipped in the pool would be healed of whatever disease he had.

If we dismiss with a smile, or a cynical gesture, this strange tradition and the credulity of those who believe in it, let us recall how again and again, even in our own time, suffering people have clutched at just so slight a ray of hope in anything that promised relief from disease and pain.

One can not discuss here the deep and difficult matters involved in all such phenomena—the undoubted help that comes through psychological influences to many whose troubles, though they seem real, have no actual organic cause; and the deep and sad disappointment of the many who are not healed.

Nor can we discuss the even deeper matters involved in the whole question of faith healing. One may believe that the power and presence of Jesus were sufficient to give to the stricken a very real, even a spiritual health, though Jesus Himself never seems to have made the healing of the body His major mission on earth.

One should remember that He always deprecated the attitude of those who believed in Him because of the miracles, and not because of their response to His moral and spiritual teaching.

The miracle of the loaves and the fishes is in a more difficult realm. Here imagination and psychology forces could have played no part. The miracle has been "explained" in various ways, but miracles would not be miracles if they could be explained.

The age out of which the New Testament came was not a critical age. It is only, in fact, in very recent years that records of human experience and claims of miraculous happenings either have been questioned or submitted to scientific investigation.

One should add that scientific investigation is not infallible.

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Honor Roll Announced for Guernsey School

For the fourth month of school work, the following students of high school standing made "B" or better at Guernsey:

12th Grade—Fay Griffin and Trudie M. Davidson, with "A" minus average; Earl Ellis and Norma Pittman, with "B" plus average; Roy Logan, Paul Roberts and Lillian Griffin, with an average of "B."
11th Grade—Verna Lou Edwards with an average of "B" plus, and Evelyn Boyce with a "B."
10th Grade—Freida and Faye Boyd, sisters, both with "B" plus average.
9th Grade—Loeta Thomas, with a "B" average.
8th Grade—Marie Aylett, Norma Jean Allen, Iva Nell Candler, Ruth Winchester, and Louise Cornelius.
7th Grade—Students making "B" or better: Lee Calhoun, Elburn Delaney, Sibyl Simms, Victorine Patrick, Hazel Jones, Helen Evans and Lottie Faye Edwards.
Elementary Honor Roll:
6th Grade—Dale Arnold, Betty Joe Martindale, Clarence Calhoun and Mavis Cornelius.
5th Grade—Dorothy Lee Atchley, Jean Melver, Claudell Rosenbaum, and Mildred Evans.
4th Grade—A. L. Caudle, Sam Aylett, Alvin Neal, Robert Powell, Gerald Darby, Josh Woods, Aubrie Lee Payton, Elizabeth Ellis, Clifton Evans, Katherine Lauterback, Margie Mosier, Lawrence Sparks and Monroe Grant.
3rd Grade—Charles Thompson, Jay Whitney, Dorothy L. Tyler, Buster Robertson, La Verne Gilbert, Magdolene Neal, Mildred Cornelius and Bill Whitley.
2nd Grade—Virginia Ruth Martin, Dale, Joyce Calhoun, Betty Joe Jones, Arlene Gilbert, Dale Woods, Chester Smith, Billy Joe Morton, Josephine Powell, Leonard Houston, Berry Lee Wright, and Eugene Murphy.
1st Grade and Beginners—Birdie Mae Doney, Beatrice Woods, Frank Carnes, Johnnie Dail Hancock, Pauline Clark, Maxine Clark, Betty Jean Mayo, Martha Sue Messer, and J. C. Richerson.
Twenty-four students in High School made the honor roll.
Forty-nine pupils in the elementary department made "B" or better.

Carrel Sells 186 Head Stock in Day

Dealer Reports Prices of Mules and Horses to Be at Peak

Tom Carrel, Hope livestock dealer, Friday laid claim to the biggest auction sale of mules and horses in a single day in recent Hope history.

Mr. Carrel said that last Tuesday he sold 186 head of mules and horses at his barn on South Walnut street, besides a number of head of cattle and hogs.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Enroll by February 3rd in a school consistently graduating operators to pass State Board examinations. Our first thought is your future success. Six months of careful training, individual instruction, and ample practice will equip you to manage or operate any shop.

Madame Irene's Beauty School

Marquette Hotel Building. Write for information

Hot Springs, Arkansas

Good as Ever—Colonial Bread

Recent high tides swept so much sand from the beach at Santa Cruz, Calif., that seekers for coins around the amusement pier reaped a good harvest.

A decrease of 34 per cent in South Dakota's 1936 fall crop, forecasting less production in 1937, was reported by agricultural statisticians.

Investigation by no means gives the only trustworthy answer. The fact is that there are a whole range of happenings that seem well verified, the explanation of which cannot be reduced to known scientific law. The radio and many other phenomena would have seemed miraculous a few generations ago.

Fortunately, our faith does not depend upon our attitude toward the physical miracles, but upon our attitude toward Jesus Himself. He is the Great Physician, and He is the Bread of Life. This is where the real teaching of our lesson leads us.

HAVING CAKE TROUBLE? BLAME IT ON "FICKLE" FLOUR!

You never can count on delicate lightness in cakes, just-right fluffiness in biscuits, if you use "fickle" flours that vary from sack to sack. Wheat itself varies widely. That's why various sacks of the same brand of flour are apt to be so different. Use a flour you can trust to give you perfect results every time. Light Crust Flour is made from the tenderest center part of choicest wheat kernels. It never varies. Famous Southern cooks have used and approved Light Crust Flour for two generations. Today, more women in the Southwest use Light Crust than any other flour offered for sale. For perfect results in all your baking, use Light Crust Flour!

Always uniform... never "fickle"

Light Crust Flour

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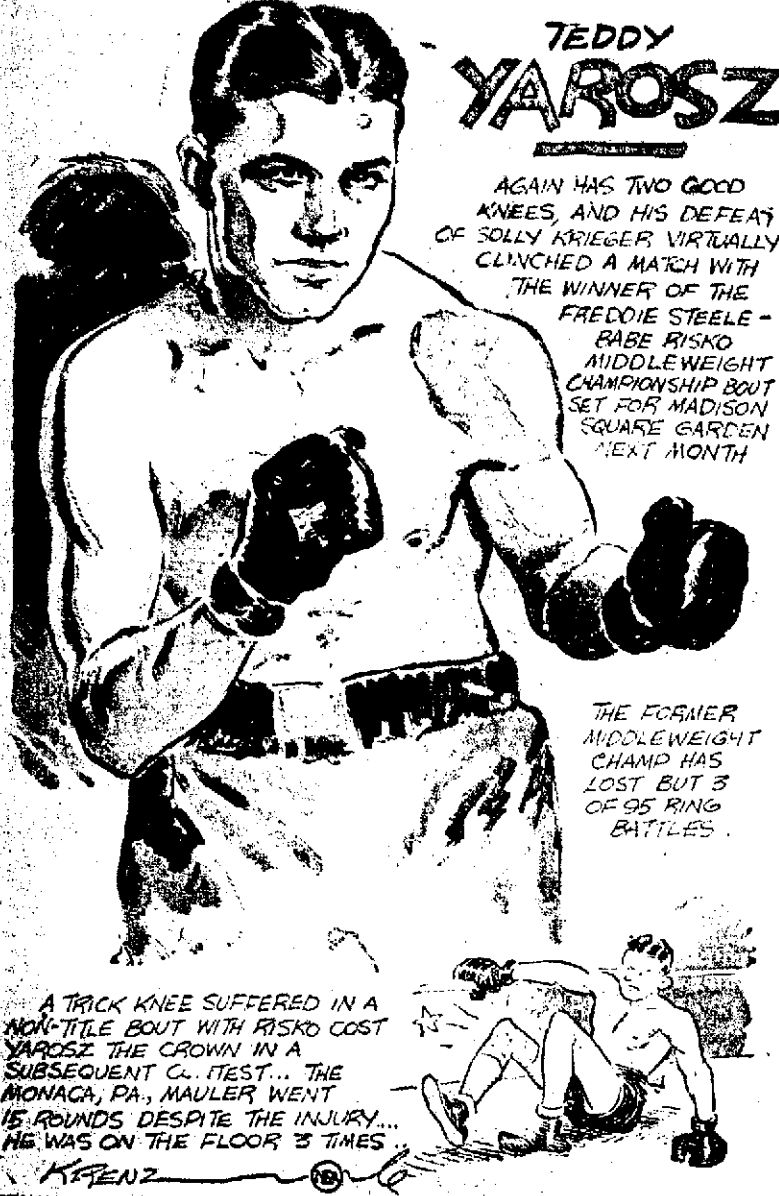
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THE SPORTS PAGE

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz
Back on Two Good Knees



TEDDY YAROSZ
AGAIN HAS TWO GOOD KNEES, AND HIS DEFEAT OF SOLLY KRIEGER VIRTUALLY CLINCHED A MATCH WITH THE WINNER OF THE FREDDIE STEELE - RABE RISKO MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BOIT SET FOR MADISON SQUARE GARDEN NEXT MONTH.
THE FORMER MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMP HAS LOST BUT 3 OF 95 RING BATTLES.
A TRICK KNEE SUFFERED IN A NON-TITLE BOIT WITH RISKO COST YAROSZ THE CROWN IN A SUBSEQUENT C. TEST... THE MONACH, PA., MAULER WENT 15 ROUNDS DESPITE THE INJURY... HE WAS ON THE FLOOR 3 TIMES.
KRENZ

Players Are Eager for New Contracts

Pepper Martin Hitch-Hikes to St. Louis to Sign With Cards

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Baseball's hold-out circus of 1937 promises to be a bigger flop than Branch Rickey's auction sale of Dizzy Dean.

Players are breaking all speed records in signing the papers and shooting them back air mail, special delivery, registered. Pepper Martin even hitch-hiked on a truck to sign with the Cardinals.

Right now, Buck Newsom, noted South Carolina nose tamer, is making more noise than Dean but Clark Griffith, Washington chief, isn't worried. Like most clubowners, Griffith likes to hear the boys holler and then pulls a neat squeeze play.

New York Yankee contracts were placed in the mail Wednesday. No trouble is expected unless Lefty Gomez, due for a cut, balks. For Maggio, surrounded by some cloying shrewd relatives, also may protest but the hope is Joe is going to get a very pleasant surprise.

Bob Quinn, who knows plenty about baseball players' psychology, always waits until the last minute to send out contracts, his theory being the longer a player waits the more cheerful the bad news.

Last February 29, more than 50 players, 36 of them American Leaguers still were unsigned. Unless all signs fail, there won't be more than 10 when that date rolls around again.

Wanter—A baseball expert who figures the Cleveland Indians weren't cheated by the slick St. Louis Browns in their recent player swap. Pilot Rogers Hornsby of the Browns always gets credit for pulling fast ones, but his clubs never get anywhere.

Tommy Loughran and his manager, Joe Smith, are embarking on a farewell tour of the world.

As Grover Cleveland Alexander, a pitcher who most certainly should be placed among the immortals of baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., fought on for his life in a Springfield, Ill., hospital, he was asked if he'd like to start all over again.

"I don't think so," he replied. "Starting over . . . and knowing what I do now wouldn't be any fun. It's the uncertainty of everything that makes life. Suppose now I knew I was going to strike out Tony Lazzeri with the bases filled in a deciding World Series game. There'd be no kick in that, would there?"

Unemployment Tax

(Continued from page one)

paid after December 31, 1937.

The unemployment taxes are not levied against employees.

The delay was granted because many states recently have enacted unemployment insurance laws, but have not had time to set up administrative machinery.

Two Forms of Tax

One per cent tax on pay rolls, both on the company and the employee, is due January 31, for the month of January only—for old-age retirement benefits. This tax must be paid even where there is but one employee.

The unemployment-insurance feature of Social Security is a 1 per cent pay roll tax paid by the company only, payable on the full year 1936, originally due this January 31, but now extended until April 1. This tax is paid where there are eight or more employees.

McCarthy Is Fired After Cubs Set Record

Coach Bible Signs With Texas School

Is Given 10-Year Contract at \$15,000 Per Year at Texas University

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—The University of Texas hired Dana X. Bible, one of the ranking football coaches of the nation, for 10 years at a salary reported Thursday to be \$15,000 a year.

The genial mentor who coached Nebraska to six Big Six Conference titles in eight years thus will return to the scene of his early triumphs, the Southwest Conference, whose fame in colorful football he helped build as coach at Texas A. & M. College from 1917 to 1928.

Off to Resign
Bible left Austin Thursday night to tender his resignation to University of Nebraska officials, but said he would return in a few days to take over his work here.

The contract provided he would be director of athletics and head football coach. He said he would organize the department and announce his assistants as soon as possible.

Dr. J. C. Dolley, chairman of the Athletic Council, said spring training would start about March 1 under Bible's tutelage.

Students Jubilant
Employment of Bible was hailed with enthusiasm by students and alumni as news of agreement of the Board of Regents and the new mentor flashed over the campus and the downtown section of the capital.

Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the university, who opposed paying a coach more than administrators and professors, said:

"I am in accord with selection of Mr. Bible because I consider him the best qualified in the whole country for the task. I believe he has a very fine attitude and the highest ideals with reference to intercollegiate sports. Assuredly I shall give him my fullest co-operation."

Nebraska Takes No Steps
LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP)—Dr. R. D. Scott, chairman of the University of Nebraska Athletic Board, said Thursday night that no steps had been taken toward filling the post Dana X. Bible will vacate to become head coach at the University of Texas.

"I have received no official notification of Bible's election to the Texas coachship," Scott said. "The board will not make any move until notified by Bible of his acceptance of the Texas offer."

Larry Joins Cagers; Ponders Pro Offers

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(AP)—Yale's Larry Kelley, virtually unanimous choice for the all-America football team, selected last fall, by no means confines his sports activities to the gridiron.

Returning to New Haven from participation in the East-West charity football classic New Year's day, Larry resumed his position as regular forward on the Eli basketball team where he is a valuable cog in Ken Loeffler's court machine. Kelley also will captain the Yale baseball nine in the spring, playing first base.

The Williamsport, Pa., athlete has had so many offers to enter professional baseball and football after his graduation next June that he still doesn't know which, if any, to accept. He has talked considerably of a teaching and coaching career but the most likely bet appears to be that he will accept the \$8,000 offer of the Detroit professional football Lions.

Freshmen teams at Oklahoma A. & M., competing in four sports, hung up three undefeated records and the best season in fresh football team has turned in for over a decade.

Busher McCarthy Goes Top Cabin in Majors



Joe McCarthy never played a major league game, but managed the two wealthiest clubs in baseball. McCarthy is the only pilot who has won pennants in both big wheels—in 1929 with the Chicago Cubs of William Wrigley, with Marse Joe on the left, and in 1932 and 1936 with the New York Yankees of Colonel Jacob Rupert, proudly posing with his field marshal following the world series last fall.



Paul Dean Signs With Cardinals

Celebrates Birth of Nine-Pound Son by Signing Contract

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Paul Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher who took three months to sign a contract last year, went through the same motions in three minutes here Thursday. Maybe responsibilities had something to do with it.

The contract completed a "grand slam" for the younger brother of Jerome (Dizzy) Dean. Only 48 hours ago his attractive wife gave birth to a nine-pound son. He was named Paul Jerome Dean and Paul admitted the size of his boy's hands indicated he would be able to hold a baseball.

Terms of Paul's contract were not announced, but Branch Rickey, general manager of the Cards, said "everybody is happy."

"What am I going to do with Dizzy? Don't ask me. I haven't corresponded with him for several weeks. I see by the papers where he is holding out."

"Three weeks ago Dizzy wanted \$100,000. Ten days later he had lowered his demand to \$50,000. I'm going to wait 20 more days and maybe he'll be down in our range."

Rickey said if every National League club retains its present roster "I'll win the pennant."

"I'm not counting on Paul Dean for a single game. However, it will be a pleasant surprise if he comes through. If he fails to round into condition we'll just have to let a mighty good pitcher go somewhere else."

Dean retired voluntarily last season after his throwing arm failed. Rickey also signed Ray Harrell, promising right-hander from the International League.

Captains are appointed for each game by the University of Missouri cagers.

Players Put Accent on the Razzle Dazzle

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—Razzle dazzle? Here's what the Southwest All-Stars did in a recent game against the Chicago Bears here:

Corbett, Chicago halfback, threw a pass and McCauley, former Rice Institute star, intercepted for the All-Stars on their own 35. He tossed a lateral to Ike Poole, former Arkansas star, who tossed to Witt, former Rice fullback, who chucked to Bobby Wilson, S. M. U.'s all-American, who shot it back to McCauley, who handed it back to Poole, who was finally steered out of bounds after a 30-yard gain.

Only seven players had their hands on the ball on that play!

Bailey's Civil

(Continued From Page One)

tain their funds from the present source."

The motion to return without recommendation carried after Chrys of Pulaski had advised committeemen that a new drivers' license bill soon would be introduced. Murry said he understood the bill would levy a \$1 fee and increase the Ranger personnel from 13 to 24.

The committee recommended "do pass" for H. B. 173, to cut the penalty now added to delinquent improvement district taxes, with an amendment providing for a reduction from 20 to 10 per cent. In its original form the bill reduced the penalty to 12 per cent.

H. B. 151 also was approved after being amended. It would double the tax on vinous and malt liquors and devote the proceeds to payment of pensions. Originally it provided for placing the entire amount in the old age pension fund. The amendment allots 90 per cent to old age and 10 per cent to Confederate pensions.

House Bills 94 and 100, by Chrys, were approved by the committee. Both are designed to put into effect fair trade practices throughout the state.

Japan War Lords

(Continued from page one)

convened at 1 o'clock to hear the set speeches of the premier, foreign minister and finance minister, but from the outset the hostile chorus of boos, jeers and groans interrupted the ministers and threw the chamber into such an uproar that the speakers could hardly be heard. Arita was greeted with laughter and groans as he attempted to justify the anti-Communist pact concluded with Germany last November. Baba was received with even more hostility as he tried to outline the 1937-38 budget, which totals 3,041,000,000 yen (about \$870,000,000), about 32 per cent higher than the current budget, which was a record one.

"Sit down! You're a faker! You must take responsibility for the people's plight!" were some of the cries that greeted the finance minister.

The government also met hostility in the usually complacent House of Peers. Viscount Chitara Watanabe, a leader of the Kenkyukai, largest group in the chamber, warned the cabinet against the evils of dictatorship and Fascism.

Five lettermen on Coach Burton Shipley's University of Maryland basketball team are regulars on the same coach's baseball team. They are Fred Thomas, catcher; Weavely Wheeler, third baseman; Bill Bryant, Charlie Keller and Bill Guskeyson, outfielders.

Chicago Owner Kicks 'Busher' Upstairs as Rupert Quickly Signs Ideal Leader

Minor Loop Product Revives Bruins and Yankees to Become Highest Salaried Strategist in Baseball

Busher McCarthy goes to town—first of four articles.

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK.—Joseph Vincent McCarthy never played a major league game, but the Irishman managed the two wealthiest clubs in baseball.

McCarthy is the only pilot who has won pennants in both big wheels—with the Chicago Cubs in 1929 and the New York Yankees, who went on to the world championship in 1932 and 1936.

They called McCarthy "busher" when William Veeck pulled him in from Louisville to manage the disorganized Cubs in 1928, but the product of Germantown, Pa., sandlots must have something. Otherwise he would not be the wealthiest manager in the game and, at \$35,000 the highest paid.

Smart baseball men have to go along with McCarthy, for he never has been a dud. William Wrigley fired him against the better judgment of his president, Veeck, to make way for Rogers Hornsby, with only four days of the 1930 season remaining.

Ed Barrow, shrewd general manager of the Yankees, at the world series a few days later, placed Buffalo Joe in command of Col. Jacob Rupert's army. As tremendous as the Cub organization is, Wrigley kicked McCarthy upstairs.

McCarthy, a second baseman during his 16 playing years, became player-manager of the Louisville outfit in 1919, and started to direct the Colonels from the dugout in 1921. They won American Association flags in 1921 and 1925, defeating the supposedly unbeatable Baltimore Orioles in the little world series the latter fall.

McCarthy-directed Louisville clubs were out of the first division only once in seven years, running sixth on that occasion.

Owner Has a Stick With McCarthy

It was McCarthy's knowledge of the American Association, to which he turned for talent, and his keen judgment that enabled the Cubs to finish fourth in 1928 and 1927. They were a good fourth in Marse Joe's first year, well above 500, and in one of those tight National League races never were more than five games out of first place. The Bruins wound up third in 1928, when the New York Giants nosed them out of second place by a half game. They bagged the gonfalon in 1929, failed in the world series with the Philadelphia Athletics, and McCarthy was relieved just before his athletes hit the tape second in 1930.

Under McCarthy, the Yankees haven't finished worse than second in half a dozen years. They have never lost

more than five consecutive games. After McCarthy took charge, they were not shut out in 300-add straight contests.

Last season they established an all-time record for breaking American and major league records.

When a manager always runs one-two, an owner has no other alternative but to stick with him.

Although he is ultra-conservative himself, McCarthy clubs puck the color and clout to make them pleasing. They established attendance records in Chicago that never have been approached.

built the double-deck grandstand at Wrigley Field, and made Wrigley's first million dollars in baseball. The Cubs played to 1,485,000 paid admissions in Chicago in 1928 and only 10,000 less the following year. And Wrigley, a smart man in the business world, let McCarthy go!

Marse Joe Puts Players on Their Own

McCarthy puts players on their own and has no set code for conduct. There is no curfew, morning call, or prohibition law. His is the sensible viewpoint that an athlete rests much more comfortably in his room than in a hotel.

All McCarthy demands is three hours of hustle in the afternoon. He operates with the knowledge that misbehavior quickly reveals itself on the field.

McCarthy first attempts to straighten out disgruntled athletes and clubhouse lawyers, but quickly disposes of them when the first prescription doesn't work. He never gets on his high horse. He cools off in the clubhouse before mentioning a mistake, and the offender is cooled aside and talked to quietly.

Buffalo Joe is endowed with the invaluable knack of fitting his handling to individual cases. Although the Grover Cleveland Alexander incident would indicate otherwise, the Yankee strategist is a superb handler of athletes prone to stray from the straight and narrow. The comeback of Pat Malone last season is a striking illustration.

McCarthy is of the old orthodox school, but it inclined to let players think for themselves.

One of the renowned leader's favorite remarks is: "Get that one run and get it first. The other fellow has to tie you before he is back in the bull game." But after a McCarthy club beats that one run, it goes after them in clusters. The Giants will testify to that.

McCarthy, a team builder who insists upon team work, comes close to being the perfect baseball foreman.

NEXT: Hornsby and Ruth under McCarthy.

Red River Dam To

(Continued From Page One)

serious malarial situation along the river. The stabilization of river stages through reservoir control would eliminate these overflows that leave every depression in their path standing in water, and thus would curtail the breeding of the despised insects, it is believed.

Ample precautions also would be taken to guard against a mosquito nuisance in the Denison reservoir. Fish would provide a protection against mosquito growth in the main body of the lake, and other safeguards would be taken of the basin.

While this is the first time that the mosquito has figured in the Red River

development picture, any study of the insect's harmful relation to man's welfare will substantiate the logic of raising this point. Huge sums have been spent in East Texas and in other areas along the river in a sweeping battle against malaria to make the resourceful area safe for the human inhabitants, and the added protection which the Red River Dam might offer in the nature of a by-product is expected to greatly benefit this movement.

Ford and Chrysler

(Continued From Page One)

promise" in attempts to settle the widespread General Motors strike Thursday, then announced the unionization drive would be extended to Ford and Chrysler plants.

Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization and a director of the United Automobile Workers Union's struggle to win a collective bargaining agreement from General Motors Corporation, said the union would press its campaign among Ford and Chrysler employees after the current dispute was ended.

He contended he had not "bitten off more than I can chew" and said "sit down" strikes would not evacuate Fisher body plants at Flint, Mich., until peace negotiations between General Motors and the union had been concluded.

Labor sources continued to predict the dispute would reach the White House. Asked whether it was time for President Roosevelt to intervene in the current strike, Lewis said:

"That's up to the president—but labor intervened for him."

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, gave Mr. Roosevelt both moral and financial support in his campaign for re-election.

"We have advised the secretary of labor that the 'economic royalists'—and the du Ponts and Mr. Sloan (General Motors president)—are among them—used their money to try to drive Mr. Roosevelt out of the White House," Lewis said.

"Labor rallied to the president's support when they attacked him."

"These same economic royalists now have their fangs in labor, and labor now expects the government to support labor."

The Notre Dame eleven last fall played to the largest crowds for any season in which the Irish won only six games. The total of 198,000 at home games was also the largest South Bend attendance in the Ramblers' records.

CHANCE TO WIN FALLS FLAT



Cyclamen, ridden by C. Spares, extends himself but not in the approved manner, after falling at the first jump in the Reading Steeplechase at Newbury, Berkshire, England.

IN HEADLINES



Lovely Jeannette Strasser of Beverly Hills, an interested spectator at southern California golf tournaments, calls attention to the sports headlines by wearing the very latest in sport blouses. It is made of linen.

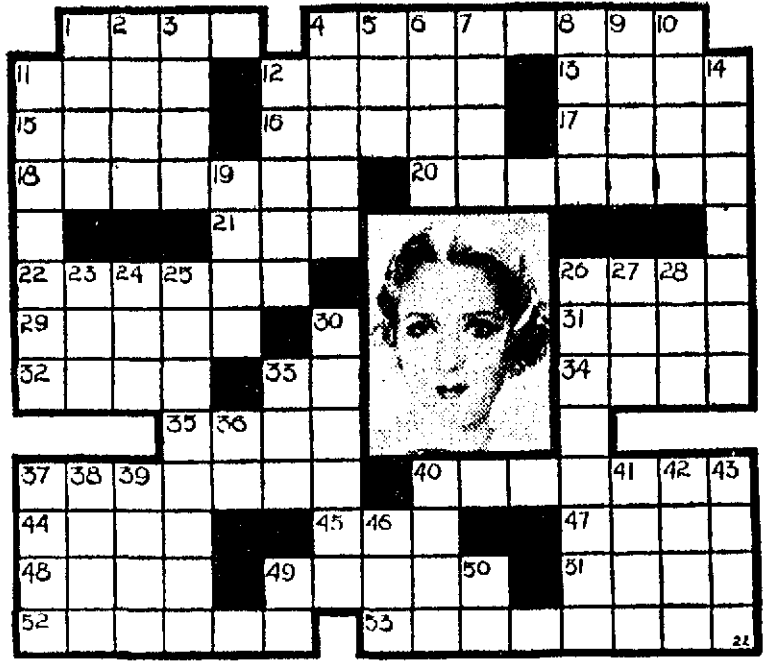
Star From Canada

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1, 4 Famous screen star.
11 Precept.
12 Sofa.
13 Close.
15 Poems.
16 Silly.
17 Anxiety.
18 Deference.
20 Withdraws.
21 Affirmative.
22 Lined with naere.
26 To prick.
29 Made true.
31 Drama part.
32 Rowing tools.
33 Toward.
34 Unequal things.
35 Couple.
37 Withstands.
40 Act of reading.
44 Shower.
45 Wing.
47 Insensibility.
48 Measures of

VERTICAL

1 Fashion.
2 Cut into cubes.
14 She — in United States.
19 Stared.
23 Constellation.
24 Mongrel.
25 Answer.
26 Made.
27 Wand.
28 Ancient.
30 Pertaining to the back.
33 Cravat.
36 Like.
37 Native metals.
38 Sanskrit dialect.
39 Tiny medicine ball.
40 Footway.
41 Fern seeds.
42 Wine vessels.
43 Whip stroke.
46 Varnish ingredient.
49 Street.
50 Tone B.



Two minutes of football in the 1934 campaign cost two Michigan State gridirers a full season of competition. Milton Leibhardt, end, played at half-back against Grinnell his first year, while Sam Ketchmann, center, had a brief fling against Manhattan college and then warmed the bench for the rest of the year.

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

SELL!
Through the
WANT-ADS

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 5c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.
Phone 766

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Man with car to canvass Hope-Presect territory. No investment. See U. F. Ryan, Hotel Barlow, Friday.

Wanted

WANTED — Number one Green Hides. We pay 6 1/2 cents per pound. Pages Market, East Third. 20-lfc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 20-lfc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Best grade sorghum molasses. 55 cents per gallon. New buckets. Call at Hope Star office. 25-26-dh

HOPE LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

SALE EVERY TUESDAY
Bring livestock or anything else. We have buyer for your stock and can sell your mules, horses, cattle and hogs as high as any one. At our barn on South Walnut.
Tom Carrel, Mgr.

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. **WINDLE BROS., 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45.** 12-15-90t or 3-15-37

FOR SALE—One second hand high junk and closet bowl \$8. One kitchen sink. \$3. Harry Segnar, plumber. Phone 171-W. 21-34-p.

FOR SALE—Gas Range and Heaters. Mrs. B. F. Mitchell, 405 Greening. 20-37p

Did you know the price of eggs are going up? Prospects for poultrymen are better than ever. Increase egg production by using DUCKETTS vitaminized mash. **SOUTHERN GRAIN & PRODUCE CO.** 22-37c

AUCTION SALE!
EVERY TUESDAY
Sutton and Collier
SALE BARN
South Laurel Street
See Us Before You Sell or Buy.

COMMON ORAL ITCH
Is Still With Us
Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.
50c

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS
Our cleaning works wonders — even with apparently hopelessly soiled gloves — Try us
PHONE 3-85

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

WANTED—LOGS
500,000 Feet

White Oak Overcup, Post Oak, Burr Oak and Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs.
For Prices and Specifications
Apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245

Notice to Property Owners!
I have more buyers than property for sale. See me if you want your city property sold.
A. C. Erwin

Warning Order
No. 5017 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
Clarence Henderson Plaintiff
vs.
Doris Henderson Defendant
The Defendant, Doris Henderson, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Clarence Henderson. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 8th day of January 1937.
RALPH BAILEY, Clerk
By Dale Jones, D. C.
(SEAL)
W. S. Atkins
Attorney for Plaintiff
Jan 8, 15, 22, 29.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

HAW, LADS! AS WINNER OF THE OWLS CLUB CHRISTMAS POOL, I HAVE COME TO PAY THE \$50 PLEDGED BY THE LUCKY MEMBER—UMF-PUFF-PUFF-F—A LITTLE TARDY, MAYHAP, BUT TO COMPENSATE, OUR BELOVED RENDEZVOUS WILL RING WITH MIRTH AND MELODY—KRAUT AND HOT-DOGS, WASHED DOWN THE HATCH WITH FOAMING LAGER—I AM THINE HOST, SO SOUND THE RALLY CALL!

YOU MEAN YOU'RE PAYIN' TH' \$50 AND PITCHING A GROWLER AND BOW-WOW PARTY? THAT'S SWELL! I AMN'T BURIER IN A BUCKET OF FROTH SINCE MOUNTING TH' CAMEL ON NEW YEARS

I BEEN GUZZLIN' WATER S' LONG, MY TUSHES ARE BEGINNIN' TO RUST!

GIVING THE OWLS A COAT OF RED PAINT

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YOU'VE BEEN GONE A LONG TIME, SILAS

IT SURE SEEMS THAT WAY! BUT YOU KNOW WHO SENT ME AWAY, PEG

TELL ME WHAT ALL YOU'VE BEEN DOING! I WAS AWFUL SORRY TO HEAR YOU'D BEEN HURT

THERE ISN'T MUCH TO TELL—JUST THAT SOME FOLKS UP HOME

Silas Has Changed

WELL, IT SEEMS LIKE HOME—HAVE BEEN TAKING CARE OF ME! TUTT IS THEIR NAME! THAT LIL' BLOND YOU SAW LIVES WITH THEM, AND THE OTHER ONE, BABE—IS HER PAL! GOSH, THEY'VE SURE BEEN SWELL TO ME

WHY, SILAS—I'VE NEVER KNOWN YOU TO NOTICE OTHER GIRLS BEFORE

YES—BUT, THESE ARE DIFFERENT

ALLEY OOP

IF I EVER GET A CRACK AT THAT HORN-SWOGGED HUMAN ALLIGATOR—GRRRAA

AFTER WORKIN' MYSELF INTO A PLACE OF POWER, TH' DADBUSST COUNTRY HAS TO BLOW UP, AN' GO SOUR!

AWRIGHT, YOU PUNKS—LAY OFF TH' GAB, AN' SWING THEM HAMMERS!

CMON, YOU-THIS GAL, OOOOLA, IS HIDIN' OUT SOMEWHERE, AN' WE'VE GONNA FIND HER, OR TURN THIS DUMP UPSIDE DOWN TRYIN'

ROYAL PALACE \$100

Here and There

MEANWHILE AWAY OUT IN THE JUNGLE, WE FIND OOOOLA, THE OBJECT OF KING WURS' FRANTIC SEARCH, TOGETHER WITH HER FATHER AND ALLEY OOP—ALL BLISSFULLY IGNORANT OF THE EXISTING STATE OF AFFAIRS AND THE EX-S-WALLIAN KING'S RISE TO POWER..

HI, PAPI! I GOTCHA ANOTHER CAT T-DAY

NICE GOIN', ALLEY—AT THIS RATE, WE'RE GONNA HAVE A NICE BUNCH OF HIDES TAKE HOME WITH US—

ALL RIGHT, YOU TWO—GET CLEANED UP—DINNER IS ABOUT READY..

WASH TUBBS

STEP UP, FOLKS, \$100 TO ANYBODY WHO CAN WHIP THE TIGER, MAN.

I'LL DO IT!

REMEMBER, TORPEDO, DON'T LET ON WHO YOU REALLY ARE.

WELL, MR. SNODGRASS, EVER HAD ANY EXPERIENCE?

ENOUGH TO FLATTEN THAT SISSY BOXER OF YOURS.

THAT'S MIGHTY BIG TALK, SONNY—WOULD YOU CARE TO MAKE A BET?

Jessup Smells a Rat

SURE, I'LL BET \$300.

I'LL TAKE \$800.

COUNT ME IN FOR FIFTY.

WELL, WELL! BUSINESS IS BOOMING, ANYBODY ELSE CARE TO BET ON MR. SNODGRASS?

AH—JUST FOR FUN, COLONEL, I THINK I'LL WAGER \$500.

HAI! SO BOW WOW HAS FOUND A BUG, HAS HE? I WONDER WHO THE SAM HILL HE IS.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THANKS FOR THE LIFT! I HAVE A DATE AT FOUR-THIRTY, AND I'M KINDA LATE, NOW!

YOU'RE LUCKY TO HAVE A DATE! MY GIRL HASN'T GIVEN ME MANY DATES LATELY!

I HAVEN'T HAD TOO MANY, MYSELF! I HAVE A RIVAL... AND HE ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE TAKING MY GIRL OUT!

SAME HERE! LOOKS AS IF WE HAVE SOMETHING IN COMMON!

SHAKE, BROTHER! WHAT WE OUGHT TO DO IS TO BAND TOGETHER! YOU HELP ME BEAT UP MY RIVAL, AND I'LL DO THE SAME FOR YOU!

A FELLOW NAMED FRECKLES MCGOOSEY! THINK WE COULD TAKE HIM?

I... I THINK WE COULD DO MORE TO HIM THAN WE COULD DO TO THE OTHER GUY..!!

Size Counts

IT'S NOT THAT, I SEEM GREATLY DEPRESSED. I ALWAYS GET THIS FEELING WHEN TROUBLE IS IMPENDING.

IT'S JUST YOUR NERVES—TRY TO RELAX!

RELAX? WHEN ONE OF MY DESPICABLE RELATIVES IS HEADING FOR AINSLEY HOUSE THIS VERY MINUTE, IN A SCANDAL WHICH MAY INVOLVE ALL OF US?

MYRA NORTH. SPECIAL NURSE

Puzzled by the queer actions of Lady Ainsley, and annoyed by Bruno's presence in the house, MYRA FINDS THE SITUATION ANYTHING BUT RESTFUL...

GOOD MORNING, MISS LADY AINSLEY SAYS FOR YOU TO JOIN 'ER AT BREAKFAST.

DEAR ME, FANCY YOU AS A BUTLER.

WHAT IS IT, LADY AINSLEY? YOUR HEAD BOTHERING YOU AGAIN?

Lady Ainsley Sees Scandal

IT'S NOT THAT, I SEEM GREATLY DEPRESSED. I ALWAYS GET THIS FEELING WHEN TROUBLE IS IMPENDING.

IT'S JUST YOUR NERVES—TRY TO RELAX!

RELAX? WHEN ONE OF MY DESPICABLE RELATIVES IS HEADING FOR AINSLEY HOUSE THIS VERY MINUTE, IN A SCANDAL WHICH MAY INVOLVE ALL OF US?

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

HERE'S THE BANK WE GO INTO—STAGGER A LITTLE MORE, LIKE THEY'RE VERY HEAVY—THEN, WHEN WE COME OUT, LET ON LIKE THEY'RE VERY LIGHT!

HAI—HERE'S OUR BANK, AT LAST!! WE'RE SAFE, NOW—

PAGE HORATIO ALGER.

By MARTIN

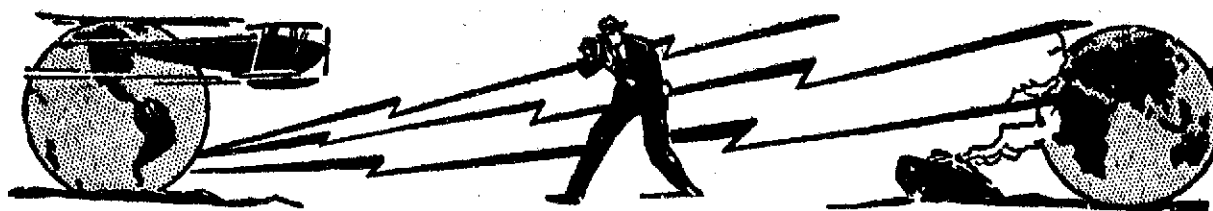
By HAMLIN

By CRANE

By BLOSSER

By THOMPSON AND COLL

EAST AND MID-WEST BASKETBALL TEAMS SPLIT HONORS IN GAMES



CRISIS OVER NAZIS IN MOROCCO FINDS FOREIGN LEGION READY

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Boston Stage Barred

Jane Withers, child screen star barred from Boston, Mass., stage appearances by Municipal Court ruling that such appearances constituted child labor, pictured with her mother and doll after her return to New York. She will continue her acting in other cities.



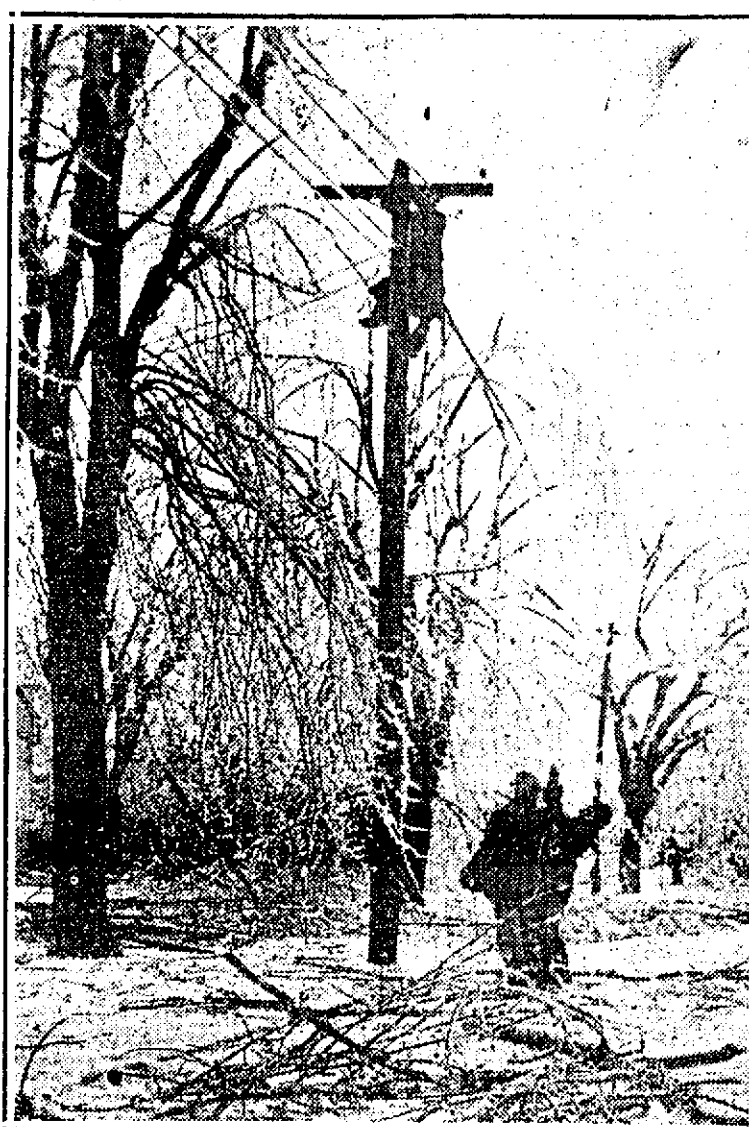
Ready to Act in Spanish Moroccan Crisis

A regiment of France's famous Foreign Legion during a recent parade at Fez. Three regiments of these noted fighters are ready to help carry out France's threat to forcibly eject Nazis from Spanish Morocco.



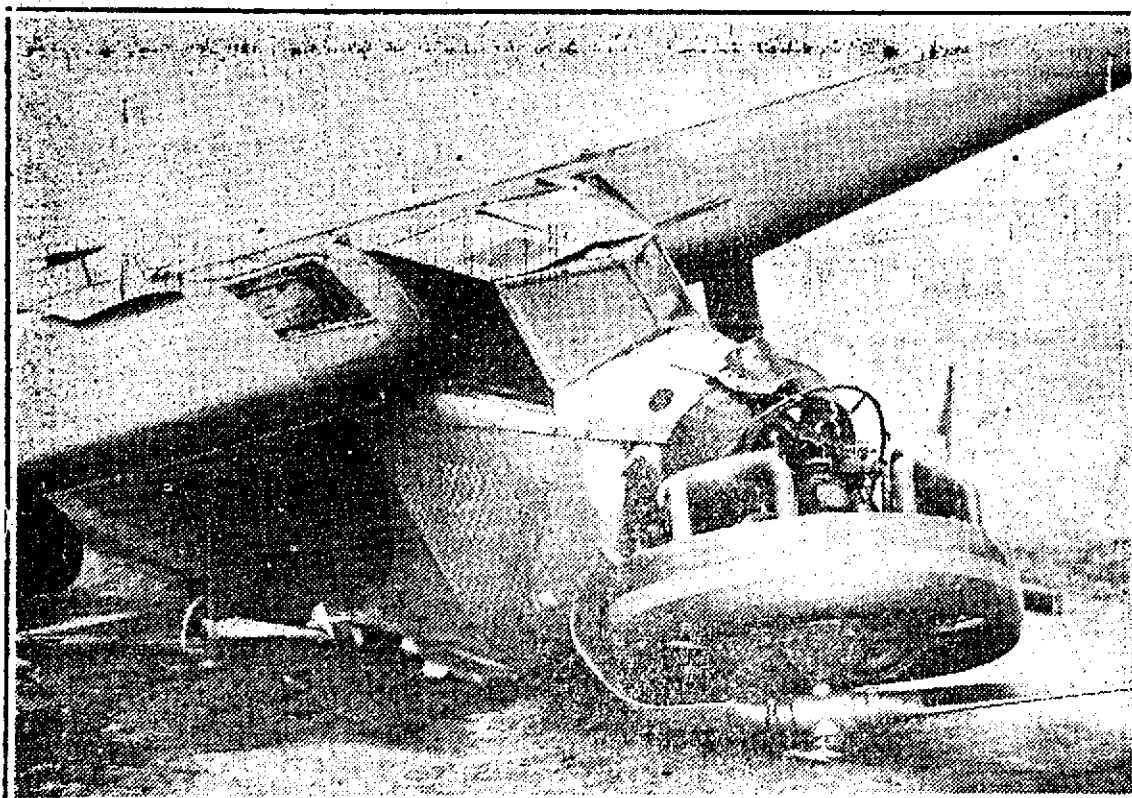
Admits Aid to Spain

Alexander Troyanovsky (left), Soviet Ambassador to the United States, with Curtis Bok, vice president of American-Russian Institute, at the Foreign Policy Ass'n. meeting in Philadelphia at which Troyanovsky admitted that Russia is openly aiding Spanish Loyalists.



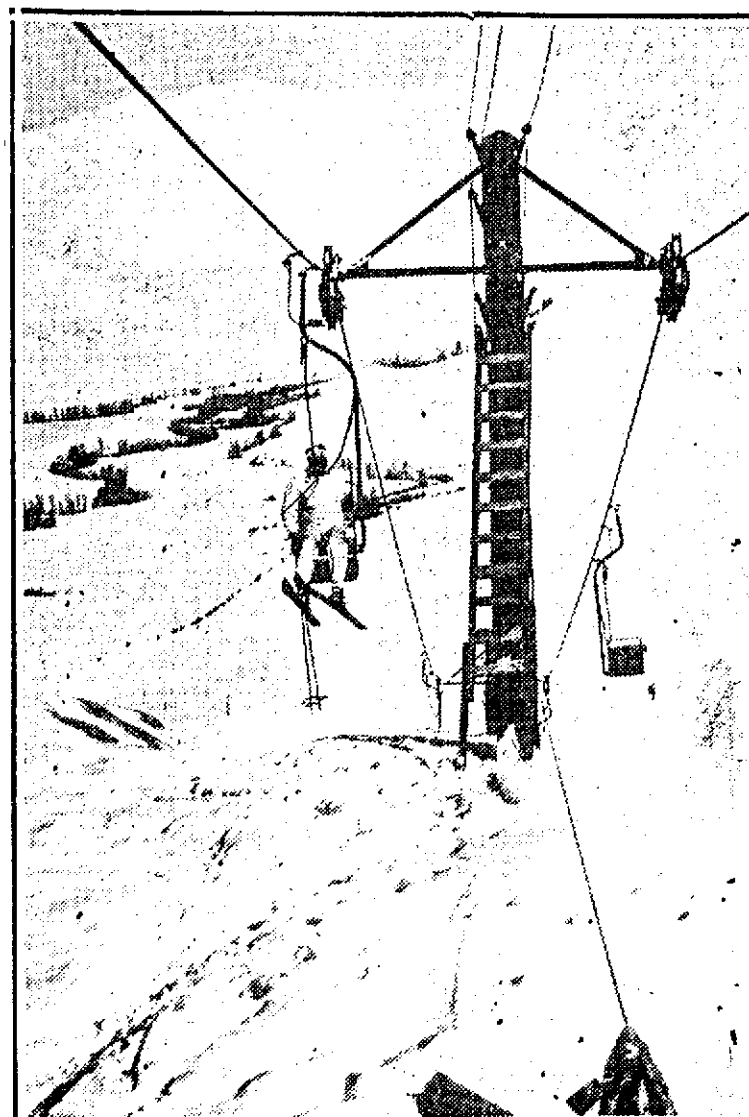
Repairing Breaks of Paralyzing Ice Storm

Linesmen repairing telephone wires near Boonesville, Mo., after worst ice storm in years crippled communications and transportations in central part of state. Heavy rainfall which froze as it fell caused the widespread damage.



Pilot's Skill in Cracking Up Saves the Lives of His Passengers

Though the motor was wrenched loose and the undercarriage damaged, the lives of his five passengers and his own were saved by Pilot H. L. Morrison when he made skillful emergency landing at field near Los Angeles when engine failed.

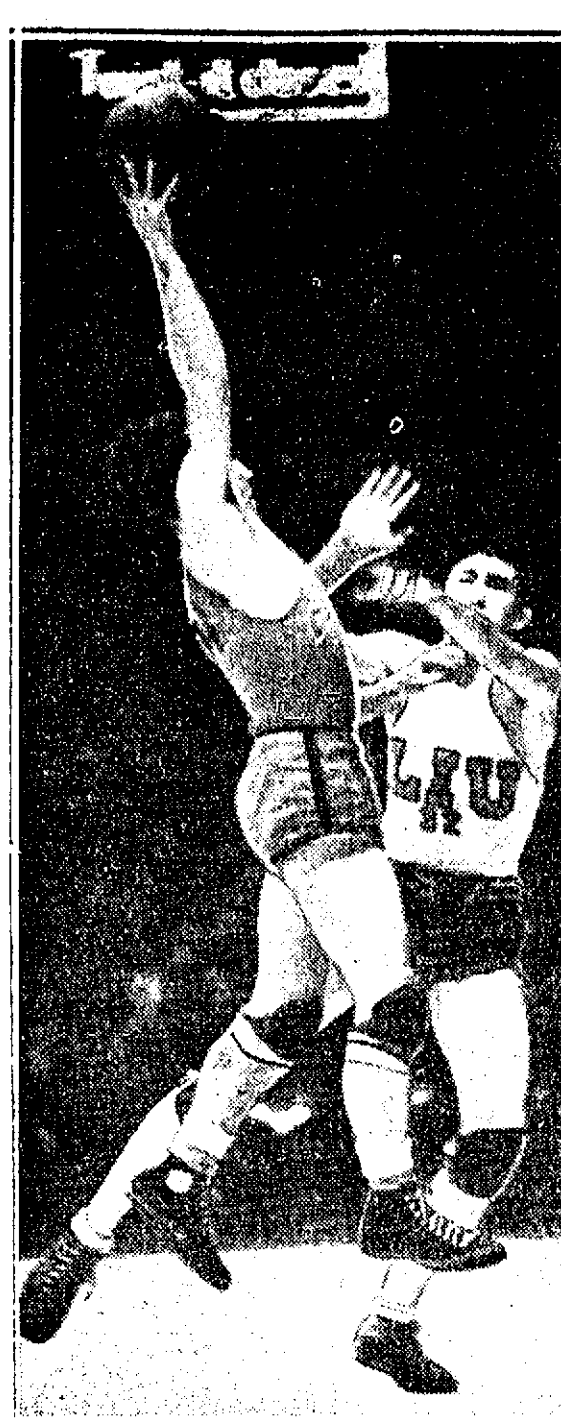


Ski Fun Skips Work

All fun and no work makes Johnny and Janey skier bright sportsmen at Sun Valley, Idaho, where specially designed ski chairs whisk them to summits of Dollar and Proctor Mountains at 400 feet per minute. Skier is shown going up.

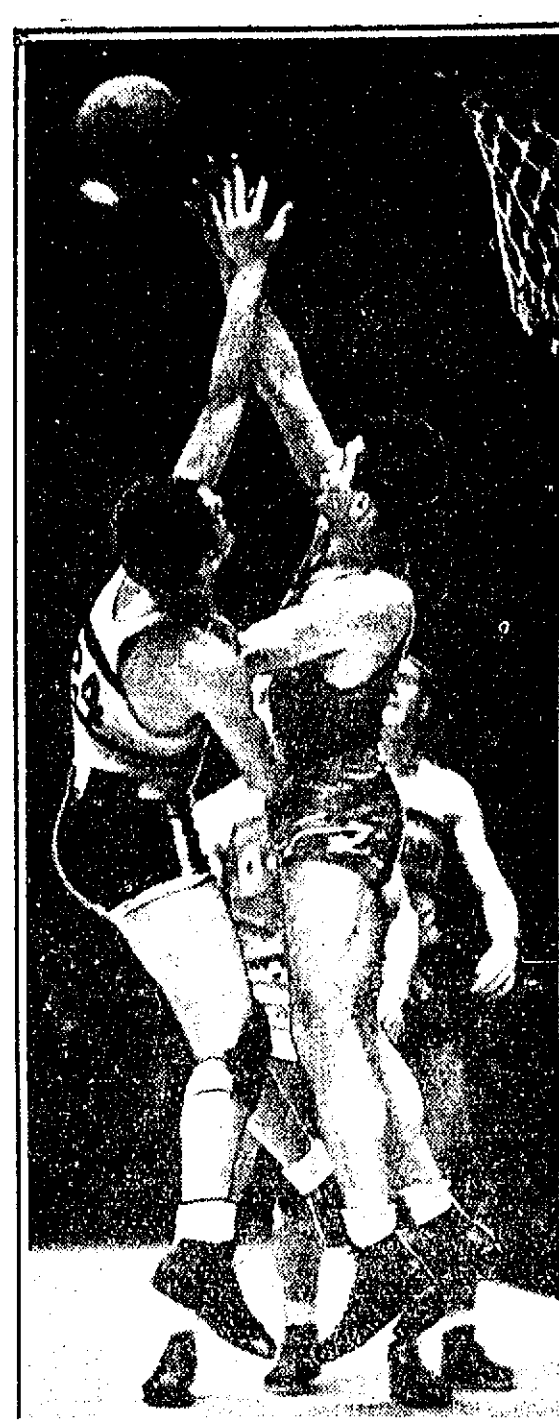
Hitler Mourns Hero

Chancellor Adolf Hitler (arrow) and members of the Nazi High Command mourn before the swastika-draped and candle-surrounded casket of General Haas von Seeckt, at state funeral in Berlin for the World War commander. (right)



As Long Island Defeated Duquesne and Violets Lost to Buckeyes

Elmer Krieling, Duquesne guard, makes a spectacular one-hand try for basket during game with Long Island University in Madison Square Garden. George Newman makes futile attempt to stop try. Long Island won, 38-26.



Simon Boardman (left), of New York University, and Earl Thomas, of Ohio State, leap high for the ball in action-filled game at Madison Square Garden. Intercepting pass after pass, the Ohio State quintet won 39-32.



Takes Frank's Place

Dean George C. Sellery of the college of letters and sciences, who has been appointed acting president of the University of Wisconsin following Board of Regents' ouster of Dr. Glenn Frank.

Heads Back to Health

Smiling happily at the prospect of returning to his family, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. (left) leaves the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston with his brother, John, to return to the White House to recuperate from his long and serious illness.



Automobile Workers File a Protest Against Enforced Idleness

Said to represent 91 per cent of the total payroll, petition signed by 11,000 workers employed in the Chevrolet Motor Co. plant at Flint, Mich., in which they declared themselves out of sympathy with present sit-down strike, is presented by committee to Arnold G. Lenz (right), assistant manager of the plant.

